## THE MIRROR OF THE DAY Heavy Preponderance of Dark Shad-

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The Nibilist Hartmann Coming to America-Jury Trial of a Sand Lot Orntor-The Virginia Color Question-Retirement of Counsel - Quarrel Over an Estate - Maryland Legislature.

School Suffrage to Women in Iowa. DES MOINES, IOWA, March 13.—The Sen-sic to-day, by a vote of 27 to 17, passed a joint resolution to amend the constitution so as to grant school suffrage to women.

A Clerical Falsifier. SPRINGFIELD, MASS., March 18.—Rev. Frank Bowles, poster of the Florence Methodist church, has been suspended for floaucial irregularities and misrepresentations.

Shot by Tramps. Springfield, Int., March 18.—Edward Decamp, assistant turnley of the city prison, while returning from his residence to the prison at 8 o'clock to-night was waylaid and her bar to the company of the co shot by two men supposed to be tramps. One ball entered the groin and another the right thigh, fracturing the bone. Decamp is re-ported in a dangerous condition.

Hartmann Coming to America London, March 19.—The Central News Association reports that it has received a communication from Hartmann, acknowledging that he was closen by the Ninitist committee to assassing to the Cerr, and giving a detailed account of his afternut at Moscow. Hartmann concludes by saying that he intends to emigrate to America in a few days.

Philadelphia, which stock has since been sold. They are nominated by the committee to be voted for by the stockholders, to avoid a possible logal question as to the right of their acats by virtue of that election.

Political.

Pennsylvanta Democratic Committee.

Pitrsnurg, March 18.—The Democratic

State Committee to day decided upon May 5 for helding a State Convention to elect delegates to the National Convention at Cincinnuti. Discussions showed no direct preference in the matter of Presidential candidates. The

neral impression was that the delegates ould go uninstructed. The Indicted Virginia Judges.

LYNCHBURG, Va., March 18.—State After-ney-General Field, in view of the recent de-cision of the United States Supreme court sustaining Judge Rives in the matter of county Judges indicted in his court for alleged failure to have negroes on juries, has withdrawn from the cases as counsel for the in dicted judges, stating that he did not wish to appear as placing himself and the State in the attitude of resisting the Federal laws and the decisions of the Supreme court. All the cases were therefore continued till the next term.

Attorney-General and General Treasurer were renominated. The committee appointed to nominate delegates to the National Convention at the federal laws and the decisions of the Supreme court. All the cases were therefore continued till the next term. Mollie Maguires in Illinois

Hour Island, Ill., March 18.—On Tuesday night last a colored miner of Taylor Williams' shaft, at Rapid City, was the first victim to the Mollie Maguire threats against colored miners imported to take the piaces of the strikers. He was shot through the heart by some one concealed in a coal shaft within a few feet of him. James Berry and S. Bauer feet of him. James Berry and S. Bauer moments of Christian and the committee to call two conventions, one to nominate delegates to Cincinnati and the were arrested, and on examination remanded other to nominate State officers, recommend were arrested, and on examination remained to jail to await the result of the coroner's inquest. William Miller, so old miner, who declared his intention of going to work, was warned by a circular that if he did he would be a dead man within three days. More 10, There was no public expression as to the didetial various and decided, by vote of 12 to 11, to call only one convention, to be held in Springfield, June 10, There was no public expression as to the didetial various and the date of the former. This paper were the didetial various and the date of the former. This paper were the didetial various and the date of the former. This paper were the didetial various and the date of the former. This paper were the date of the former. This paper were the date of the former. This paper were the date of the former and the date of the former. This paper were the date of the former and the da trouble is feared.

A Rich Man's Legacy, WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VT., March 18.— Shortly after the death of A. T. Stewart, of New York, Alexander Stewart, of Cavendish. Vt., went to that city to contest the will of the deceased. He returned home, having, as he averred, obtained the promise that he should have \$100,000 in money, a farm and other property. He now claims that the terms of the contract have not been complied with T. Stewart property in Woodstock village, Vt., consisting of mills, tenement houses, a boarding-house and a residence. The trial will probably come off at the coming. May term of the Windsor county court at Woodstock,

How Cheap Doctors are Made. PHILADELPHIA, March 18.—The Philadel-phia Methodist Conference to night expelled Rev. T. B. Miller from the ministry and church, and suspended Rev. William Major from the ministry for one year. Miller was dean, and Major secretary, of a medical col-lege where a reporter of the Philadelphia Record registered himself as a student in medi-cine, and by the payment of \$25 received from the dean a certificate entitling the reporter to practice medicine. The reporter also received eight tickets, showing that during the winter he frad attended a full course of fectures. In addition to this he received a certificate of scholarship, signed by Rev. Major and Rev.

Miller, entitling him to a two years' course of lectures. An appeal will be taken in both Maryland Legislature. ANNAPOLIS, MD., March 18.-The Senate to-day acted on the message of Governor Ramilton, sent in on Monday last, vetoing the bill requiring non-resident salesmen and traders to take out a liceuse before selling or offering to sell within the State any goods or mor-chandise, and the veto was sustained. A motion to reconsider the vote was made and laid over. All was quiet about the State-bruse and in the city to-day, the roughs of Baltimore having left. In the Senate an order was adopted requesting the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House to take steps for the arrest and presecution of the parties who were present, menacing and threatening Senators and impeding legislation

at the session on Tuesday night and dinurbing the peace yesterday, A Horrible Tragedy. St. Louis, March 18.-A most horrible tragedly occurred early this morning in the northern suburbs of the city. Conrad Hieman, had been drinking beavily for some time past, and last night had an attack of delirium tromens. This morning, while his wife was preparing breakfast, Hieman called for ber from the adjusting room, and as she entered it in response to his call he assaulted her with a large knife, driving the blade through the lungs of the infant in her arms. He then thence proceed direct to Gaiveston, where she will arrive on the 21st or 22d lustant. wife's heart, killing her almost instantly. A brother of Hieman attempted to seize the

of the city, and when taken to the polico station he was raying in an incoherent man-ner, and asked the officers to shield him from the demons who he said were pursuing him. His infant child is not yet dead, but will die. Hiensen also attempted to kill a young son of his brother, whom he stabbed, but the boy escaped by outrunning the manise.

Female Orators at Albany, Athany, N. Y., March 18.—The Assembly

chamber was crowded to hight to listen to the arguments of Lillie Devereaux Blake, Heley M. Sleenn and Elizabeth L. Saxon in favor of a bill granting the right of suffrage to women at April elections.

A mass-meeting of women will be held to-marrow to discuss the right of women to vote for school officers at the coming charter elections. A delegation of ladies to-day presented Governor Cornell with a gold pen in recognition of his advocacy of their rights.

Bailroad Directors Nominated.

Railroad Directors Nominated.

PHILADELPHIA, March 18.—At a meeting to-day of the committee appointed at the annual meeting of Pennsylvania Railroad Company to nominate directors, the following licket was nominated, to be voted for on Tuesday next: Themre A. Scott, Josiah Bowen, Wistar Morris, Samuel M. Felton, Alexander Biddle, Henry M. Phillips, N. Parker Short-ridge, D. B. Cummies, Henry D. Welch, John Price Wethertil, Alexander M. Fox, William L. Elkins and James McManes. Heretofore the shareholders have elected ten directors, but the committee now presents thirteen names to be voted for. The three last-named gentlemen were elected in November last to represent the stock then held by the city of Philadelphia, which stock has since been sold. They are nominated by the committee to be voted for by the stockholders, to avoid a possible logal question as to the right of their

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—L. G. Gannon, agiltator and leader of the unemployed in their recent demonstration, who was arrested a short time ago on a charge of using incendiary language at the Sand Lot, had a jury trial in the Pulice cauri to-day, and was convicted, the jury being our but a few minutes. Sentence will be pronounced to-morrow.

The Walls Pittsnuito, March 18.-The Democratic tate Committee met at the Monongabela for temporary organization of a State Conven-tion, and it was carried by a vote of 28 to 15. The committee was in session from 3 until nearly 8 p. m., and the discussions at times were both animated and protracted. Nothing class of importance was presented to the com-mittee.

Rosvon, March 18.—The body of the furant son of Homer Wellington, who is accused of attempting to poison his family, will be exhunced by authority of the court and subjected to chemical test for the purpose of showing the presence of arsenic. This young man Hallet, who Wellington said purchased arsenic for him, states that he nover did so.

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Although the presence of arsenic and purchased arsenic for him and purchased arsenic for him and purchase candidate for Governor was ordered. Governor Van Zaudt's name having been mentioned, a delegate announced by authority that the Governor declined being a candidate for restection. The ballot resulted in 92 votes for Alfred H Littlefield, of Liucoln, and 10 for Lieutenant-Governor Albert C. Howard, now the candidate of the Prohibitionists' convention. Mr. Littlefield was by vote declared the manifectors are made of the Governor. After an tion. Air Littlebed was by vote accuracy the unanimous nominess for Governor. After an informal ballot for candidate for Licutement-Governor, in which Henry II, Fay, of Newport, had 54 votes (one less than a majority). Mr. Fay was unanimously nominated for Licutemant-Governor. This present incumbents of the offices of Secretary of State, the offices of Secretary of State,

for James G. Biaine. Some surprise and dis-satisfaction are expressed outside at the re-

10. There was no public expression as to Presidential preferences. The Palmer men say they are well satisfied with the result of the conference, and are confident that Gov-ernor Palmer is the choice of the Democrats of

Connecticut Greenback Convention. HARTFORD, CONN., March 18.—At the irrenback State Convention to-day the following delegates to Chicago were chosen: At lawing delegates to Chicago were chosen: At large—H. L. Loper, of Windsor; H. C. Baldwin, of Naugatuck; A. P. Tanner of Mystic River, and Samuel Meller, of Bridgeport. First district, E. N. Phelps, of Windsor, and H. C. Baker, of Hartford; Second district, Jaseph Purcell, of New Haven, and E. C. Bingham, of Meriden; Third district, J. C. Valette, of Voluntows, and Charles D. Weaver, of Sprague; Fourth district, D. F. E. Cleveland of Winsted, and J. H. Ruggles, of Bridge-land of Winsted, and J. H. Ruggles, of Bridgeland, of Winsted, and J. H. Ruggles, of Bridge

New York Democratic Committee. ALBANY, N. Y. March 15.-A call has been issued for a meeting of the Democratic State Committee in New York city on the 26th in-

RAILROAD TRAGEDY.

A Fast Train Dashes Through a Crowd. A Fast Train Dashes Through a Crowd.

New York, March 18.—A special from Roading, Pa., gives particulars of the accident which occurred last night on the Lebanou Valley railroad at the little village of Amville, twenty-eight miles from Reading. An Eastern-bound passenger train stopped at the Amville station, and was switched off from the main track to allow the Western-bound fast express to pass. The night was quite dark, and a number of passenger got ont of the cars and sauntered up and down the track, forgetful of the train that was then due, and that it would make no stone Annyille. Sudthat it would make no stop at Annyille. Sud-denly the train came along, running at the speed of forty miles an hour. The un-fortunate passengers, who had so thought-lessly placed themselves right on the track, were flung in every direction. One man was caught by the cow-catcher of the fly-ing engine and was hurled against the station with such terrific force that he was instantly killed. Others met with a similar fate, and many were so seriously injured that in some cases recovery is regarded as impossible. The following is a list of the casualties as far as an be ascertained at present: Killed—Michael Bachman, of Fontana; John

Flickinger and James Dohner. Injured-A. Griffith and several unknown

Some of the unfortunate people were flung a considerable distance by the shock. An investigation is ordered to take place at once, and the coroner will hold an inquest on the bodies this afternoon.

GENERAL GRANDS RETURN.

His Departure from Vera Cruz Yesterday VERA CRUZ, March 18,—General Grant will leave to-day by the steamer City of Mexico, which will touch at Tuxpan and Tampico, and

GALVESTON PREPARING A RECEPTION. Ganvasron, March 18 .- Extensive prepara brother of Hamma attempted to saize the manifer mustice musticer and received a severe stable in the back, duabling than. Hieman than those away and ran taward the river, slaces when he has not been seen.

This sufficience captures.

St. Louis, March 18.—Hieman was arrested this afternoon in the extreme southern part.

CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS. A Day of Debate in Either House of

But Little Progress Made in Legislation-Deficiency Appropriations Still Hanging Fire-Naval Experiments Ordered - Senator Conover on the Kellogg Question-The Case of Simmons.

Congress.

The National Legislature,

The proceedings in Congress yesterday were levoid of special interest, debate on the Hot springs bill occupying the time and the norming hour in the Senate, and the House, morning hour in the Senate, and the House, dispensing with its morning hour, was curged in Committee of the Whole all day on the Special Deficiency bill, the proposed amendment for the pay of marshals leading to a good deal of political debate.

An amendment proposed by Mr. Springer sparopriating \$7,000 for the payment of special deputy marshals, provided that hereafter special and general deputy marshals shall receive \$2 nor day for performing any duties in

special and general deputy marshais shall recoive 22 por day for performing any duties in
regard to any election, and that all such goneral and special deputies shall be appointed by
the judge of the United States Circuit court
for the district in which they are to perform
their duties, and no less than two or more
than three appointments shall be made for
any voting precinct, was discussed at great
length, and after several amendments to it
had been rejected, without action upon it the
Committee rese.

Committee rose.

Mr. Blackburn, from the Committee on Rules,
abmitted a number of amendments to the rules, generally of a verbal character, with one admitting reporters to the lobby in the rear of the Speaker's chair. They were ordered printed, and Mr. Blackburn gave notice be would call them up to-day.

On motion of Mr. Bloub the Star Route de-

on motion of Ar. Bount the Star Route de-feriency bill was taken from the Speaker's setzure and is table and, with the Senate amendments, re-ferred to the Committee on Appropriations.

Mr. McMahon gave notice that he should ask the House to go on with the dedicioncy bill to the exclusion of private bills to-day, and the House then adjourned,

House then adjourned.
During the marning hour in the Senate several reports from committees were made, among them a minority report from the Committee on the Judiciary, presented by Mr. Edmunds, on the bill to make rape a capital offense in the District of Columbia. Mr. Jones (Fla.), from the Committee on Pub-lin Buildings and Grounds, reported a bill ap-

It was a Matter of Honor.

Last evening an emissary of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN button-holed ex-Senator Conovertor a moment, and the following brief colloquy ensued:
Reporter—Now give us the true inwardness of the Kellogg-Spofford and Corbin-Butler matter in the Senate, as you were then on dock and know all about it? Was there any honor-

was that it was a final settlement of both cases. ate came to consider a petition of Corbin, who claimed that his case had not been fully adjudicated, as Kellogg had been Democratic Sanator, jusisted that it was a breach of good faith to take up Corbin's application with a view to an attempt to seat him, as Butler's and Kellogg's cases had both been finally adjudicated when they were originally admitted. In this view, accordingly, Patterson, myself and several other Republican Senators voted

old NATIONAL REPUBLICAN building, corner old NATIONAL REPUBLICAN building corner of Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue. The examination will be conducted by a heard of three gentlemen, two selected from the Secretary's office and one from the Pension Office. It will take about three weeks to inspect the examination papers and amounce the result. Three hundred and fifty applicants have been designated for examination out of an indefinite number. All those designated will be examined to-day.

The Case of Rev. Thomas Simmons. The Senate yesterday devoted mother long executive session almost exclusively to the case of Rev. Thomas Shamons, nominated as census supervisor for the Fifth Georgia district, Senator Hill continued his remarks in advocacy of Simmons' confirmation. He spoke about an hour and a half and then significal his desire to have the case fail over to the next session for further discussion. Senator Gordon asked that the subject be disposed of at once, as be desired to leave Washington to at once, as he desired to leave washington to-day. Mr. Hill, however, urged that he would require an hour to fluish his remarks, and as it was nearly 6 o'clock the Scaute bid the subject over mutil to-dry. Senator Gordon will delay his departure tatil after the excontive session to-day.

Louisiana Democratic Convention. A telegram was received last night by the Louisiana delegation that there was no doubt the Democratic Convention, which meets today, will be solid for Haucock. A large and enthusiastic Haucock meeting was held in the hall of the House of Representatives ket

Protection to Telegran's.

The House Committee on Revision of the Liws at their meeting yestering justracted Representative Townshend, of Illinois, to re-port to the House Representative Singleton's port to the House Representative Singleton's bill relative to telegraph communications and ask for suspension of the rules to put the bill upon its immediate passage. The bill declares telegraph messages private papers of the semiers and receivers, and provides for their protection from unreasonable scarch and seizure and from production as evidence in judicial and legislative proceedings to the same extent as communications sont by the United States mail.

ABERDEEN, Miss, March 15, 1880.

To the Editor of The National Regulations:
Sin: Since my last letter, dated at Okolona, I have been fortunate enough to gather a few additional points in reference to political affairs in Mississippi, and appreciating your instructions to correspondents to be brief, I will endeaver to complete at near an assisting ndeavor to comply as near as possible.

finise in the District of Columbia.

Mr. Jones (Pla.), from the Committee on Pullian Buildings and Grounds, reported a bill appropriating \$10,000 for a base and pedestal for a measurement to the late Rear-Almiral Dupont, to be placed at the Patreet circle, which is to take the name of Dupont circle. It was placed on the calcular.

Mr. Kirkwood offered a resolution, which was adapted, instructing the Postal Committee to inquire and report as to the power of the Postal Schemer of t permitted; no amount of fluely-spun sophistry

for this popular outburst in favor of General Grant. It is pretty generally balleyed in dif-

and several other Republican Senators voted against taking up or considering the resolution in favor of Corbin, and some nine or ten other Republican Senators abstained from voting. This actions settled Butler's case and all agreed that there would be no further question as to Kellong's seat. I assert positively that this was the understanding.

Tribute to the Administration.

Colonel Thomas H. Nelson, of Indiana, in a recent speech at Terre Haute, paid the following just and hand-some compliment to the administration of President Hayes: "The Republican party, like the Christian religion, is to bring no repreach upon his country or his party. We have no time to stop to defend doubtful records or to defend candidates who cannot pass through the ferce ordeal of investigation and prosecution and religion, are called a fingest and passet frough the ferce ordeal of investigant which points to the States to remove an assistant secretary of the other discusses and who are known to be favorably inclined to either Grant or Blaine. The colonel A. P. Shaituck, Captain I. L. Kee, Colonel A. P. Shaituck, Captain I. L. Kee, Colonel A. P. Shaituck, Captain I. L. Lake, Hon, Greene C. Chandler, Hon, John R. Lynch, Captain J. W. Lace and many others should be each 'so clear in his great office' as to bring no repreach upon his country or his party. We have no time to stop to defend doubtful records or to defend doubtful records or to defend candidates who cannot pass through the ferce ordeal of investigant without the great and proserviptions.

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NEW YORK IN THE HOUSE.

The Absurdities of the Pending full Pointed Out, and the Right of Officials to Control Their Own Acts Defended-Legal Defects of the Bill-An Offer for True Civil-Service Reform.

Assessments.

tions, only three of which need to be com-mented upon. The first section provides that if any officer, derk, or employe in the Govern-ment of the United States does, first, contribute ment of the United States does, first, contribute or pay any money for political purposes; or, secondly, if he pays any assessment or percentage on the income or emolument of his salary; or, thirdly, if he gives, lends, or advances any money, property, or valuable thing with the intent, assent, permission, knowledge, or understanding that the same may be applied to political purposes, he shall

ship, or employment be holds.

Mr. Speaker, under the Constitution and laws of the United States the President is an officer of the Government of the United States; and if he makes a contribution for political purposes, who is going to dismisshim from his

in me listely dismissed from the office, clerk-

had risked their all in the effort to uphold and infuse Republican principles in the South, but with a brazen indifference they were given to understand that hope deferreth hope; that the sceptre was about to depart from Judab; that the sceptre was about to depart from Judab; that the part of the Southern it was the fixed and unalterable policy of the Administration to conciliate the Southern Democrats at whatever cost or sacrifica. These inevitable facts constantly staring the Republicans of Mississippi in the face, is it to be wondered at that they should turn to General Wand of Columbia under this bill, and if able understanding involved as to the finality wondered at that they should than to General him. You go expect the Grand Jury of the of the action of the Senator in those two cases?

Ex-Senator Conover—Ex-Senator Patterson and myself voted for the admission of Kellogg and myself voted for the admission of Kellogg and Butler and the understanding at the time they have faith, and, freding you can find a district attorney of any experience who would say, upon his honor and legal experience, to the Grand Jury that the perience who would say, upon his honor and legal experience, to the Grand Jury that the Secretary of the Treasury was liable to indict-

or seductive appeals can ever inveigle their into the ranks of rival candidates. The old Roman legions were never more compactly or solidly knitted together than are the Republicans of Missispipi to-day in favor of the illustrious hero, statesman and citizen, General Grant.

There is another plausible reason assigned for this popular outburst in favor of General Grant. It is pretty generally believed in different sections of the State that the Federal because he has not been dismissed? Why, his plea would be there is no law of Congress that authorizes ferent sections of the State that the Federal power is being used to further the interests of anybody but the President of the United a member of the Cabinet as a Presidential States to remove an assistant secretary of the

ting or circumseribleg the ferfeiture under such contract, but absolutely.

Mr. Herr—They might hang him.

Mr. Crowley—Then it goes further, and there is where comes in the argument of my solleague, who represents its part the State of New York—It provides that every claimant against the United States who makes contributions shall in like manuer furfeit his claim, and shall not have the right to recover or receive anything on the same.

If the House will parilon me for a moment, by way of flustration take the case of a person who applies for a pension. The application has not been granted. The claim is pending; and while it is pending if the claimant makes Hon. Richard Crowley on Pelitical

has not been grasted. The claim is pending; and while it is pending if the claimant makes any contribution for political purposes he will forfeit his right to that pension.

Then your bill makes no yovision as to how those Prifeitures shall be determined, as to whether a man's property shall be taken by

The second states in the country of the first state of the foremand are one states that the country and fails to previous its operational in others. The Committee and the form in the Civil Service, its tas reported and the form of this first of the sound of the first of the first of the country and fails to previous in others. The Committee on Reform in the Civil Service, its days of the first of the first of the continual in the country and fails to previous the order of the first of the first of the country and fails to most gigantly stide in the first of the civil service, it has reported to the flower of the first of the civil service, it has reported to the first of the civil service, it has reported to the first of the civil service, it has reported to the civil service, that the specific provided the first of the civil service, it has reported to the first of the civil service, it has reported to the first of the civil service, it has reported to the first of the civil service, it has reported to the first of the civil service, the service of the civil service, the service of the first of the civil service, the service of the first of the civil service, the service of the first of the civil service, the service of the first of the civil service, the service of the first of the civil service, the service of the first of the civil service, the service of the first of the service of the service of the first of the service of the first of the service of the first of the service of the ser cause the laws of the State of New York make can towns. It legitimate to make contributions to bring the last and the blind and the sick to the polls, or to make contributions for the printing of tickets, for the circulation of documents. and for holding of public mactings. Mr. Sev. mour has a contract while thus running, and makes a contribution for political purposes, to be used wholly in the State of New York, and legislandry. You say by this bill that in such a case where the Government of the United States is not interested at all he shall forfoit all his rights under that controls. I say that such legislation as this is unworthy the wisdom of an American Congress. I do not not be a Republican or Demogratic.

many other high-sounding laws which have purposes and for unlawful ends. A large sum gone upon the statuto-books of the National Government and of the respective State governments and there remain a dual latter.

If the Committee on Reform in the Civil Service want to do something in the interest of civil-service reform let them report a bill to this House, which will open admissions into and promotions in the civil service to competition, so that it may be open to all pointical parties and persons. Let the bill appoint a commission which shall be independent of party so far as you can make it under our Constitution and form of government, who shall have the supervision and arrangement of the Government of the United States. Then say that no officer or employe of the Government shall be compelled to pay political assessments or involuntary contributions, and I will go as far as any member on the floor to support a bill of this kind. But I should consider I was not representing the will of my constiturions, a bould consider I was not representing the will of my constiturions. I should consider the will be conclusion of the majority. The minority report regrets the majority. The minority report regrets the majority. The minority report regrets the majority.

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REMARKABLE DISCOPERY.

Is There an Open Polar Sea? M. Komerup, the geologist who accompanied Lieutenauts Jewsen and Hammer, of the Danish expedition, to the interior of Greenland, reports having met an extraordinary and at present unexplained phenomenon. He states that in the course of his explorations in the ice-fields of the interior he ascended a fill, the top of which was covered with flowers and vegetation. Several varieties of small mimals were also found there.

Confirmations.

The Senate in executive resalon yesterday ufirmed the following nominations: Jacob Kandrick Upton, to be Assistant Secctury of the Treasury. John H. Udell, to be posimister at Centro-

should be each 'so clear in his great offloo' as the special control of a fourth-class polarization of the form of the country of his country or his cannot pass through the first of the first party. We have no time to stop to defend doubtful records or to defend candidates who cannot pass through the first cannot pass through the firs ployment, made, hart or exercised contrary to sections 1507 to 1710, inclusive, and the making alguing, scaling, continerigning, or leading or only commission or letter of authority for or in respect to any such appointment or employment, shall be deemed a high mission maner, and every person gally thereof shall be imprisoned not more than any years, or used not more than 150,000, or both.

## MAINE INVESTIGATION.

Light Thrown Upon the Counting-Out Process.

Garcelen in a Pitlable Position-He Charges His Crimes Upon a Judas-Conclusions of the Committee-A Strong Bill of Indictment Against the Poston Managers - A Premeditated Plan Shown.

Fourth-In all such cases the results in-

variably counted out Republican candidates and counted in Fusion candidates. Fifth—The result was reached by refusing to allow Republican arrors to be corrected.

Sixth—The rules here laid down were strictly applied to reject Republican returns, and not applied to the count of Fusion re-

Saventh-Many of these rules were evidently invoked to secure a Fusion Legisla-

the wisdom of an American Congress. I do not put it on Republican or Demogratic were a part of a premedidated plan to seems grounds. But I say your bill is crude; it is illedigested; it is impossible to execute, and it is Governor and his Council must be unconstitutional.

unconstitutional.

If you pass the bill I do not believe it will ever be signed. Gentlemen here know very well that I have no authority whatever to speak for the Executive in any respect; but I do not believe if this law were passed it would ever receive the Executive signature. And if it did, it would go upon the statute-book like many other high-sounding laws which have purposes and for unlawful ends. A large sum gone upon the statute-book of the National of money belonging to the Statu enum of the Legislature have been diverted from their Legislature have been diverted from their legitimate purposes, and in many casse bave been with the Executive signature. And if

An Organization Perfected Yesterday After-

noon. The newly-appointed members of the Board of Fire Commissioners were instructed to call at the District buildings, on Four-and-a-built street, yesterday afterment at 4 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing. Punctually at 4 o'clock, Mr. W. B. Reed entered the Commissioners' office and organged in conversation with Com-missioners Dent and Morgan. A few minutes later Messrs Bason and Collins but in an ap-pearance and the trie of fre guardians were soon chatting in the most business-like man-

Commissioner Morgan, after inviting the epresentative of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN to follow, led the way up stairs to the Fire Boards room, and after the members had been seated he inquired if they had all taken the oath. An affirmative reply was made by each, when Commissioner Morgan delivered a short address, counseling harmony in their deliberations, and referring in the most gratifying terms to the available to addition of the Fire terms to the excellent condition of the Fire

terms to the excellent condition of the Fire Department at present.

At the conclusion of his remarks he stated that nominations were now in order for the position of president of the beart. General Bacon nominated Mr W. R. Colins, and he was unautmously elected. Mr. Reed then nominated General Bacon for accretary, and ha was also elected. This completed the work na was also elected. This complicion the work of organization, and Commissioner Morgan then withdraw. The board was then crited to order by the president, but there being no business on hand, it was deedled to adjourn until the first Wednesday in April, and that hereafter the meetings of the board would be monthly.

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Good Friday and Easter Monday Declared

A special meeting of the School Board was hald last evening for the purpose of consider-ing the question of closing the public schools on Good Friday and Easter Monday. President Matthows was in the chair, and Mr. Brooks secretary, and the following trustees Brooks ascretary, and the following trustees answered to their names: Messrs, Riodwin, Brown, Cartis, Fairley, Lembert, Lloyd, Love-joy, Pope, Smith, Samerville, White, Wilkin-son and Wornsley. Immediately after the cal-for the meeting had been read Mr. Baidwin aftered the following: Resolved, That the mille schools of the District be closed on Good Francy and Easter Monday.

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A lively discussion anguest, in which Messes,
Laveloy for, and Cartes against, the resolution indulged in a theological warfare. By
degrees the other members of the board besame involved in the dispute on the quantion
regarding sectarination. Nearly first hours
were consumed before a vote was reached, Mr.
Wormby meanwhile being called away.
Fourtain were left and inverse of a tic were Pourteen were left and numers of a tie were heard all over the board room. Finally, after all present had ventilated their orintons, the revious question was called for, resulting in readoption of the resolution by a vote of 8 yes to 6 mays. The vote in detail was as fol-

Ayer-Messix, Baldwin, Brown, Fairley, Lumbert, Loveloy, Matthews, Poncom: Smith-Says—Messes, Brooks, Curris, Lloyd, Sciner-ville, White and Wilkinson. There being no other business, a motion to adjourn prevailed.

Drawen, Can., March 18.—The Tribunds can be special says: Guadeloupe Laps, and Maxican woman, was nurdered but night y Jose Siva Parsa, the motive being plunder.